

# TEAM 19!

*Supporting from the Sea to the DMZ*

*The Official Monthly Magazine for the 19th Theater Support Command Volume II, Issue 17, March 2005*

498th CSB puts training to the test during EXEVAL





## TEAM 19!

**19th TSC**

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# Keep it safe, train hard during RSOI

Team 19,

I would like to welcome our Army National Guard, U.S. Army Reserve and other service counterparts as we prepare for the upcoming RSOI Exercise.



**Command Sgt. Maj. Larry C. Taylor**

As we all know, Team 19 consists of more than the Soldiers, KATUSAs and civilians in the 19<sup>th</sup> Theater Support Command.

Our logistics team is joint, with Navy, Marine and Air Force support; combined, with our Second Republic of Korea Army counterparts; and also inter-MACOM (major command), with support from Air Mobility Command, the Defense Logistics Agency, the Installation Management Agency Korea Regional Office and Transportation Command.

Also in the mix are our U.S. Army Reserve and National Guard augmentees and war trace units.

Each of these services and agencies play a vital role in our wartime mission, which is why it is critical that we train for success during exercises, such as RSOI. The

teamwork that we develop now is essential should we have to “fight tonight”.

In addition to building teamwork, exercises provide an excellent opportunity to evaluate the effectiveness of our training. This is the time to bring together all of the lessons learned over the last year.

As more and more Soldiers go into harms way in the global war on terrorism, the training that we conduct here becomes even more important. Units should always strive for realistic training that prepares Soldiers for combat.

The 19<sup>th</sup> TSC has always led the way during RSOI, and this year should be no different.

But, as we lead the way in logistical excellence, we must also keep our eye on safety. Everyone, from leaders down to the newest private, must ensure that safety is always the number one priority. Our strength lies in our people, and keeping them safe only increases our mission capability.

Risk assessments are an integral part of our safety plan. Leaders need to ensure that their Soldiers and civilians are conducting risk assessments at every level, whether the unit is simply moving a vehicle from one base to another or conducting a live-fire exercise.

To help leaders, the 19<sup>th</sup> TSC Safety Office has developed safety guidance for the

exercise. To access this information, go to the 19<sup>th</sup> TSC internet Web site and click on “Safety Information”, which can be found under “Hot Topics”. There, you will find the commanding general’s safety message and a Risk Management overview.

Another key part in keeping our Soldiers and civilians safe is ensuring that everyone understands the force protection rules in Korea.

We have a large number of military and civilian personnel who are only in Korea for the exercise. It is essential that everyone receive a briefing regarding the curfew in Korea, off-limit establishments, driving policies and the restriction of alcohol consumption during the exercise.

These rules and restrictions are in place to protect our personnel and are strictly enforced. Set up your Soldiers and civilians for success by making sure they understand and comply with our force protection measures.

I have no doubt that Team 19 will once again set the standard for excellence during RSOI, and I look forward to traveling throughout the peninsula and seeing you in action. Remember, soldiering is serious business, so keep it safe and enjoy your time in Korea. Team 19 out.

## Team 19 talks ...

What do you hope to learn during RSOI 05?



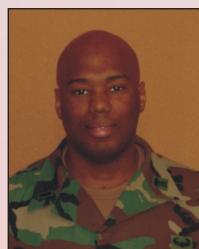
*I heard someone say “we don’t know, what we don’t know”. What you think should happen and what you actually get as an end product may be very different. This is where you truly learn.*

Ronald White  
501st CSG



*I hope to learn something new and to learn some new techniques. I have already been to Iraq and JRTC, so it may be more of a refresher course.*

Spc. Richard  
D. Roberts  
HHC, 20th  
ASG



*I would hope to gain a better understanding of how different military units integrate on the Korean Peninsula for RSO&I.*

1st Lt. Tarrance Fortner  
23rd Area Support Group



*I would like to learn how to work with Reservists in close cooperation.*

Cpl. Ahn, Min-Koo  
55th TMMC



*I hope to learn how outside units are integrated into the theater from the logistical standpoint.*

Staff Sgt. Albert T. Lasana  
HHC, 501ST CSG





Winners and honorable mention recipients of MSC-K's art contest proudly display their work following the Feb. 25 awards ceremony at Daegu American School.

# MSC-K contest draws out best in students

**Story and Photos**  
**By Cpl. Hwang Kyoo-won**

Soldiers from U.S. Army Materiel Support Center-Korea hosted a drawing contest for the Daegu American School first through third graders. The Evergreen Club, Seoul Shrine Club and the Post Exchange car dealership sponsored the event.

Students submitted drawings, and MSC-K team members selected first, second and third place drawings for each grade.



**Bill Wynne and Brandon Jeon, support operations MSC-K, judge art contest submissions.**

"The subjects for the drawing were 'my favorite season' or 'my favorite place', although there were slightly different themes," said Bill Wynne, distribution facilities specialist in support operations. "When we did the judging, what we looked at were artistic ability, color selection and details."

While MSC-K has been helping DAS by hosting many events, this drawing contest program was something new.

"This was the first shot in this semester," said Wynne. "I was able to get the sponsors to sign up for and participate in a very similar program for the fourth, fifth and sixth grades. We plan on recreating this program again in April."

Robert Ring of the Seoul Shrine Club donated \$100 for each of the first place winners in each grade. Sal Salvucci, owner of the Post Exchange New Car Dealership, donated \$50 for each of the second place winners. Mr. Kim, Chol Hwa, manager of Camp Walker's Evergreen Club, presented the third place winners with a voucher for a free dinner at the Evergreen Club.

With the awards, the sponsors also presented a Certificate of Excellence.

Smiles were all over the faces of the children who won prizes, but just as happy were the sponsors. "I sponsor as many community events as I can, because I'm part of the community. It's a good way for the people to know who I am," said Salvucci. "When I was young, sponsors would come to my school and do things, which I thought was cool, and I love to help out the children."

After the event was over, Wynne said this was a successful program.

"This was something that we never did

## Winners

**First Grade**

**First Place-** Caitlin Hertzendorf  
**Second Place-** Yun-Jung Choi  
**Third Place-** Gena Paek  
**Honorable Mention-** Michaela McKinley  
Ann-Young Shibles

**Second Grade**

**First Place-** Blaze Johnson  
**Second Place-** Christine Jin  
**Third Place-** Williams James  
**Honorable Mention-** Tauren Nelson  
Sara Quinata

**Third Grade**

**First Place-** Christianna Wiemken  
**Second Place-** Aria Baker  
**Third Place-** Sarah Sikes  
**Honorable Mention-** Kimberly Baltish  
Selena Scott

before, and it went pretty good," said Wynne. "Some of the drawings were humorous in fact. You had to stand there and look at them for a while to figure out what the child was trying to convey. It was a lot of fun doing it."

The sponsors also said that they wanted to sponsor more of this kind of event.

"I'm always interested in students in school," Kim said. "I would like to help them out as much as I can. If there's an opportunity for me to help, I'll be there."

Both MSC-K and the sponsors encourage everyone to help out at community events, not just for free advertising, but because it's fun.

"This was a great event for me and for the children," Ring said. "I hope more people show interest in these kinds of events."





19th TSC Commanding General Brig. Gen. Timothy P. McHale, and 5th LSC Commanding General, Brig. Gen. Kim, Dong-wook, sign documents outlining the partnership between their two units.

## 19<sup>th</sup> TSC, 5<sup>th</sup> LSC sign partnership agreement

### Story and Photos

By Sgt. Jimmy Norris

More than 40 Republic of Korea and U.S. Army Soldiers gathered at Camp Henry to witness the signing of a partnership agreement between the 19<sup>th</sup> Theater Support Command and the ROK Army's 5<sup>th</sup> Logistics Support Command.

On hand to sign the agreement were the 19<sup>th</sup> TSC Commander, Brig. Gen. Timothy P. McHale and, 5<sup>th</sup> LSC Commander, Brig. Gen. Kim, Dong-wook.

"Today we extend our hands in friendship as we learn about each other's organizations, and meet new friends," said McHale early in the event.

The event began with a group photo outside 19<sup>th</sup> TSC Headquarters at Camp Henry.

Following that, guests proceeded to the command conference room, where representatives from both 19<sup>th</sup> TSC and 5<sup>th</sup> LSC presented command overview briefings, showcasing the capabilities and missions of each organization.

After the briefings, Soldiers boarded buses to Camp Walker, where they were treated to lunch at the 19<sup>th</sup> TSC Dining Facility.

Following lunch, everyone returned to Camp Henry, where McHale and Kim signed the official partnership agreement.

According to 19<sup>th</sup> TSC Chief of Staff Col.

Steven M. Green, the event was about more than just signing a piece of paper. It was about building a relationship.

"They have a similar mission to that of the 19<sup>th</sup> TSC. As a result there are opportunities to exchange technical and tactical information at the staff and command levels," he said. "There will be opportunities to combine training, observe command and control operations and possibly to do some combined leader professional development."

Initiated more than five years ago by former

19<sup>th</sup> TSC Commander, Maj. Gen. Barry Bates, the partnership has been renewed each time either organization changes leadership. Past activities within the partnership have included briefings, athletic competitions, a military driving competition and language lessons.

McHale said he and Kim are hoping to expand the partnership in the near future.

"We are excited to go past briefings and social occasions and rodeos and get into some real training – maybe convoy operations or live fire exercises. We're excited about the opportunities," McHale said.



Brig. Gen. Timothy P. McHale and Brig. Gen. Kim, Dong-wook share a meal at the Camp Walker dining facility.





Participants in the ROC drill listen to a briefing at the Camp Walker gym.

### Story by

**Master Sgt. Kimberly Williams**

### Photos by

**Cpl. Hwang, Kyoo-won**

Leaders attending the Rehearsal of Concept Drill held Feb. 21-24 at Camp Walker, Daegu, and Camp Hialeah, Busan, witnessed many firsts, including new participants and an operational vignette, at this annual event that leads into the Reception, Staging, Onward Movement and Integration Exercise in March.

"The purpose of ROC Drill is to introduce all of the major players in the Korean Theater of Operations to the RSOI process, procedures and responsibilities," said Lt. Col. Tina S. Kracke, chief of plans, Support Operations, 19<sup>th</sup> Theater Support Command.

The approximately 120 participants included Lt. Gen. Charles C. Campbell, commander, Eighth U.S. Army, Maj. Gen. Thomas P. Kane, deputy chief of staff, U.S. Forces Korea/United Nations Command, Brig. Gen. Timothy P. McHale, commander, 19<sup>th</sup> TSC, Brig. Gen. H.T. Landwermeyer Jr., director, U.S. Army Installation Management Agency Korea Region Office, and representatives from almost all EUSA major subordinate commands.

Eighth Army is responsible for the ROC Drill, said Kracke, but the 19<sup>th</sup> TSC hosts and executes the event in conjunction with other EUSA MSCs.

The ROC Drill typically consists of two parts, she said.

First,

participants are given an overview of the RSOI process in a classroom-type environment. Then, site visits are conducted to locations, mainly in Busan, where units will actually go through the RSOI process.

This year, participation from U.S. Forces Korea and United Nations Command was much higher than in the past, Kracke said. For the first time, foreign officers under UNC attended, representing France, Columbia, Australia, Great Britain, Canada and Thailand.

"Their participation added an awareness of potential responsibilities to our allies," said Edward Little, deputy chief of plans, SPO.

In addition to new participants, two events were added to the ROC Drill. An operational vignette using a large floor map of the Korean peninsula was conducted during the overview portion, said Kracke.

"The map allowed the participants to spatially visualize the area of operations and then to synchronize the actions and activities of the major players," she said.

"Additionally, it generated discussion and triggered ideas of how to do things better," she added.

The second addition was a site visit to Camp Carroll, where participants were able to view the U.S. Army Preposition Site – 4 equipment

located there, said Kracke. This equipment is prepositioned in Korea to be used in contingency operations.

Participants enjoyed the site visit.

"This is a great opportunity for me to take a look at what equipment we use during RSOI," said Col. Mark D. Calvo, EUSA deputy G-6 and officer in charge of Detachment 2, 311<sup>th</sup> Theater Signal Command. "I got the chance to learn what kind of support we get from the Army and how the process works during war time."

Months of planning went into making the ROC Drill a success, said Little, who started the planning process in November, along with Maj. Robert Abbott, SPO, and Maj. Eric Griffin, plans officer in charge, 20<sup>th</sup> Area Support Group.

Little, who has now coordinated three ROC Drills, said planning this exercise is extremely time intensive.

"The biggest challenge is getting everyone's briefs and input in a timely manner to have them ready for the ROC Drill," he said.

Because it takes close to 50 military and civilian personnel to support the event, Little said it was essential to have a strong senior noncommissioned officer to act as "task manager".

Support personnel must set up the sites, audio visual equipment, chairs and heating and perform driving missions, he said.

Sgt. Maj. Lorria Anderson, plans sergeant major, SPO, kept things running smoothly behind the scenes, Little said.

A full dress rehearsal of the ROC Drill was held Feb. 14-17 with approximately 100 participants, said Kracke.

Primary staff who cannot make it to the ROC Drill, deputies and executive officers are invited to attend the dress rehearsal. This allows maximum participation, and it allows the event planners to work out the kinks and make sure everything runs smoothly for the actual ROC Drill, she said.

Overall, the ROC drill was a huge success, said Kracke. "This is the only exercise that walks you through a process and allows commanders to visualize and relate actions to an actual geographic area," she said.

"We raised the level much higher than ROC Drills in the past," said McHale.





# Korean unit 'decontaminates' U.S. Soldiers during evaluation

Story and photos by Steve Davis  
Area III Public Affairs

Soldiers from the 194th Maintenance Battalion were "decontaminated" by a Republic of Korea Army chemical company Jan. 28 during the final hours of a weeklong external evaluation, or EXEVAL.

"It was the first time we have trained with a Republic of Korea Army chemical company," said 23rd Area Support Group Nuclear, Biological and Chemical NCO Master Sgt. Edward L. Gallagher, who helped coordinate the joint training.

Gallagher said the decontamination drill was both an important part of the 194th Maintenance Battalion's external evaluation and an opportunity to train with Republic of Korea Army, which has assumed a greater support role.

The 194th Maintenance Battalion, part of the 23rd Area Support Group based at Camp Humphreys, consists of a headquarters and headquarters



Republic of Korea Army soldiers help U.S. Soldiers "decontaminate" during part of the 194th Maintenance Battalion external evaluation conducted Jan. 21-28 at various field locations.

detachment, a direct support maintenance company, a supply company and two aviation intermediate maintenance companies based at Camp Humphreys and Camp Eagle.

"The battalion was redeploying when it got an order to support an aviation unit nearby. About 25 Soldiers in two serials of 10 vehicles each were dispatched," said Gallagher. "When they arrived at the designated location, the aviation unit was gone and they came under a simulated chemical attack."

The "contaminated" Soldiers then traveled to the decontamination site set up by the Republic of Korea Army's 51st Division Chemical Company and a platoon-sized unit from the Third Republic of Korea Army.

Korean soldiers guided the Americans through a series of personnel decontamination stations while simultaneously



Soldiers from the Republic of Korea Army 51st Division Chemical Company set up an equipment decontamination site Jan. 28 at a training area near Camp Humphreys. The Korean unit played an important part in the 194th Maintenance Battalion external evaluation.

decontaminating their equipment and vehicles.

"Their procedures are similar to ours," said Gallagher. "The exercise was useful. We now understand how to improve communications, and the Korean soldiers learned what they need to do to decontaminate our Soldiers and large vehicles."



A Republic of Korea Soldier decontaminates a 194th Maintenance Battalion vehicle Jan. 28 during the battalion's first joint chemical decontamination exercise.



# 498th CSB tests its METL during

## Story and Photos By Sgt. Jimmy Norris

He should have been miserable. Many of his friends had already told him to expect that, during what would be his first excursion into the field. But, as Pfc. Jesse Gronseth, 46<sup>th</sup> Transportation Company, slogged through the ankle-deep mud in freezing-cold temperatures toward yet another field-related detail – Kitchen Patrol this time – he was anything but miserable.

“It’s kind of fun. It’s kind of like camping,” he explained, holding his weapon at the ready position. “Camping with guns.”

It was only day two of the 498<sup>th</sup> Corps Support Battalion’s five-day exercise evaluation and already, the Soldiers had been forced to deal with delays, vehicle breakdowns and nasty weather. But while the weather may have been enough to dampen the ground of the training area known as Dagmar-North into sludge-like mud, it wasn’t enough to dampen the spirits of the Soldiers who spent Feb. 23 through 28 training there.

“I thought it would be worse because people complained a lot about going to the field. They say you’re constantly working and you’re dirty and you’re miserable,” said Gronseth. “But the work’s not that intense. I’m not too dirty yet – and my spirits are up.”

Just a short drive away, at a training area called Monkey Seven, situated along the Imjin River, Pfc. Jason Rivas, 61<sup>st</sup> Maintenance Company echoed similar sentiments.

“People complained that last year at Monkey Seven they had mud up to their knees, so I guess we’re lucky this time,” he said. “I’m having fun. This gives us a chance to work at a different pace, in a different atmosphere, and it allows us to get away from the shop and complete a variety of missions.”

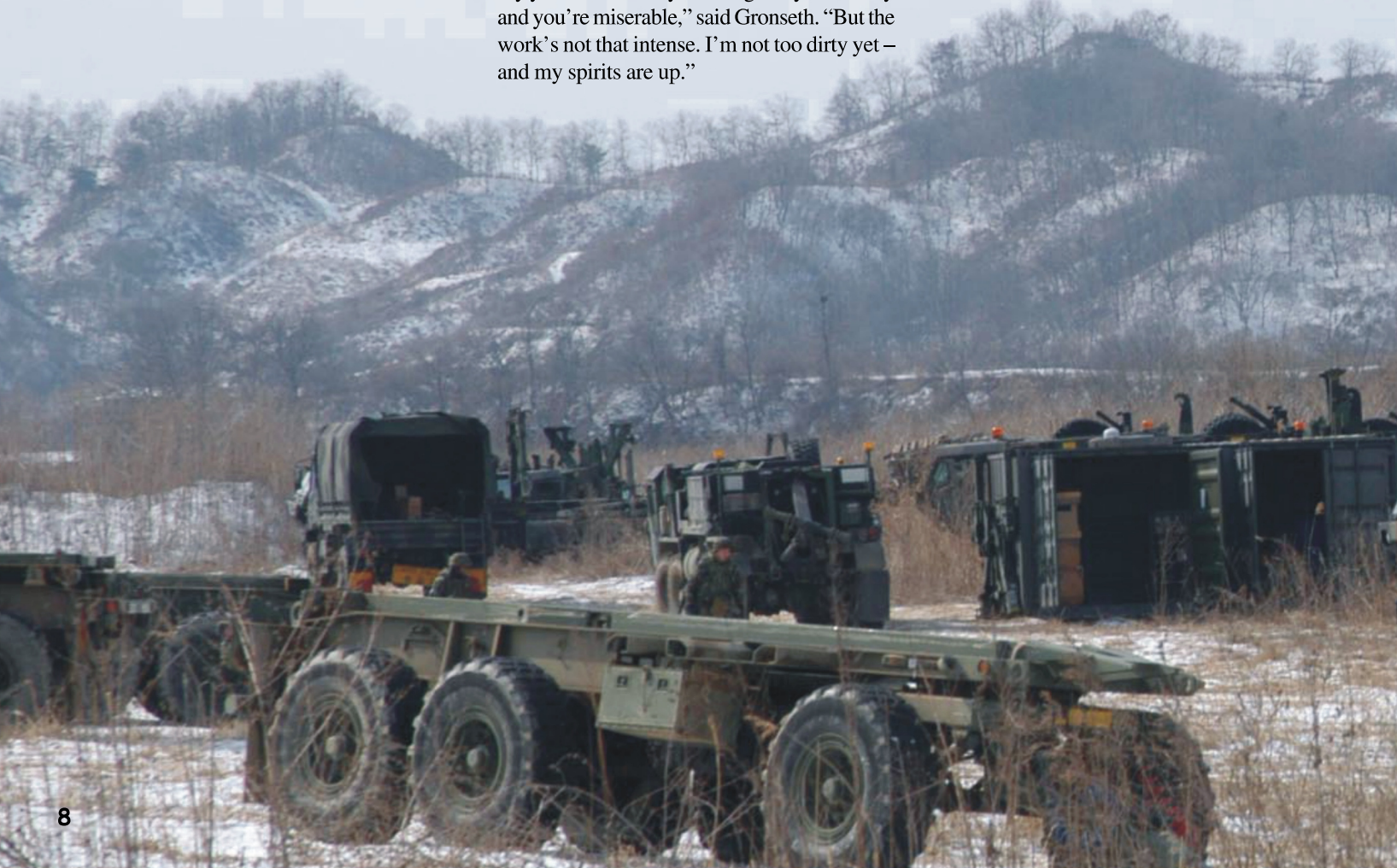
But the environment was only one of the challenges Soldiers from the 498<sup>th</sup> would face during the EXEVAL, as they were scheduled to take on opposing forces, conduct vehicle searches, participate in convoy operations and react to improvised explosive devices.

As if the challenges of a simulated combat situation weren’t imposing enough, Soldiers also had to deal with the added burden of performing their real-world missions as well.

“While we have to secure and defend ourselves, we still have to have drivers on the road, and we still have to conduct maintenance. That’s a challenge all [Combat Service Support] units face,” said 46<sup>th</sup> Trans. Co. Commander,



**Pfc. Hank South, 61st Maintenance Company, uses a pick to loosen the ground around what will soon be his fighting position during the 498th CSB EXEVAL.**





# ng EXEVAL

Capt. Stephen Anderson. “The people guarding the perimeter are the same people driving on missions.”

Coping with and accomplishing multiple missions in a simulated combat situation, said 498<sup>th</sup> CSB Command Sgt. Maj. Daniel Ocanas, is one of the reasons for holding an EXEVAL.

“All of the individual combat skills, the sergeants time training, the live-fire exercises and convoy training exercises – all of that is getting put to use right here,” said Ocanas. “This is where training turns into execution.”

Ocanas explained that, unlike most field problems, an EXEVAL is less of a training exercise than it is an assessment of a unit’s strengths and weaknesses.

Throughout the EXEVAL, units from the 498<sup>th</sup>, including Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, 498<sup>th</sup> CSB, 61<sup>st</sup> Maintenance Company, 595<sup>th</sup> Maintenance Company, 305<sup>th</sup> Quartermaster Company and the 46<sup>th</sup> Trans. Co., were evaluated by members of the battalion’s sister unit, the 194<sup>th</sup> Maintenance Battalion.



**Mounted on an M88 A1 Recovery Vehicle, Pfc. Thomas Peebles, 61st Maintenance Company, stands guard near the entrance to the training area known as Monkey Seven.**

Based on that evaluation, improvements can be added to the unit’s training schedule, said Ocanas.

But being an evaluation doesn’t mean Soldiers don’t get a training effect.

“There’s always room for improvement. The Soldiers will get a chance to see how we operate as a whole, and the skills they learn during the rest of the week should make this a satisfying experience for them,” Ocanas said.

Some Soldiers however, wouldn’t have to wait for the rest of the week to feel satisfied. They already had the satisfaction of seeing their training put to use in the field.



**(Left to right) Pvt. Lee, Seung Ho, Pfc. Jin, Sang Wook and Pfc. Jason Rivas, all 61st Maint. Co., wash dishes during KP duty.**

“Most of the tasks we covered during sergeants time training. But it’s really neat to actually see them all come together,” said Gronseth.



**Palletized Loading Systems belonging to the 46th Transportation Company sit clustered together, awaiting action at the training area known as Dagmar North.**



# Audie Murphy competition challenge

**Story and Photos by  
Cpl. Hwang Kyoo-Won**

All noncommissioned officers should strive to demonstrate their professionalism and leadership abilities. Military organizations like the Sergeant Audie Murphy Club are one way to demonstrate excellence. The Audie Murphy Club exists to honor outstanding NCOs, who exhibit exemplary leadership traits.

Being selected for the Audie Murphy Club is a way for noncommissioned officers to distinguish themselves from others, said 1<sup>st</sup>

Sgt. Edward Tacdol, Combat Support Coordination Team 2.


The Audie Murphy competition, coordinated by Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 19<sup>th</sup> Theater Support Command and Installation Management Agency Korea Regional Office in Area IV, was held over two days, Feb. 16-17, at the training area Hilltop 303, in Waegwan, along with the General Paek competition, where 10 Korean Augmentee to the U.S. Army Soldiers participated.

“Every quarter we have the Sergeant Audie

Murphy Club competition and it’s a two-day event,” said Tacdol. “The first day consists of a field portion, where candidates are tested on combat skill tasks. The next day, candidates appear in front of a board.”

As the candidates waited to begin the field portion, they shared their motivation for competing in the Audie Murphy competition.

“I wanted to be a member of the Audie Murphy Club since I was a specialist,” said Staff Sgt. Dewey E. Clemons, Company B, 52<sup>nd</sup> Aviation Regiment. “It would be an



The candidates walk through the 100-meter pace count course.



# Challenges 19th TSC, Area IV NCOs



**(Top left) Sgt. 1st Class Venesia Denson, 55th TMMC, decontaminates a Soldier during the NBC task.**

**(Top right) Staff Sgt. Jennifer Edwards, 20th ASG, hikes up the hill during the land navigation portion of the competition.**

**(Bottom left) Staff Sgt. Dewey Clemons checks his compass before the start of the competition.**

honor for me to be a member of such an elite club of noncommissioned officers. My peers excel at their jobs and to be able to call myself a member, to me that's a reassurance that I'm doing my job well."

By becoming a member of the club, Clemons added that it would put him in a group of other NCOs who are professionals in their job fields, and that it will help him become a better leader overall.

One of the critical tasks tested during the competition is land navigation. The candidates get also tested on first aid, range cards and nuclear, biological and chemical tasks.

All tasks for the field portion for the Audie Murphy Competition will be geared towards what Soldiers are actually doing in Afghanistan and Iraq, said Tacdol.

"As always, the land navigation plays a major part of the competition. Land navigation is something that everybody needs to practice at least once a month," said Tacdol. "The last

thing you want to do in wartime is to get yourself lost. You need to be able to read a map in any environment in order to find your way out."

The ground was muddy and slippery due to the rain, which made the competition more challenging for the candidates.

"I don't blame the weather," said Clemons. "In wartime, the weather could be worse. I'm going to try to be calm and focus on my mission."

The candidates studied long and hard for this competition, so they had plenty of confidence once it began.

"When I prepared for the competition, members of the Audie Murphy Club helped me to prepare, along with studying certain types of material and going through certain drills that were necessary," said Sgt. 1st Class Venesia Denson, 55th Theater Materiel Management Center.

The Sergeant Audie Murphy Club is a

source of pride to many NCOs in the Army, and it means more than just getting promoted faster.

"It's a personal challenge to myself. I'm not a 'board' person, and I'm a little bit shy," said Staff Sgt. Jennifer Edwards, 20th Area Support Group. "I figured that this would help to overcome my own personal fears. That way I could help Soldiers who are afraid to go to the Soldier of the Month Board, or the Soldier of the Quarter Board to cope with their fears."

NCOs should set the example and lead Soldiers from the front, and Edwards said joining the club is the first step. "I would like to encourage any NCOs who are eligible for Audie Murphy to at least try," Edwards said.

While no one was selected to the Sergeant Audie Murphy Club this time, the candidates were not discouraged.

"I will definitely try again," said Edwards. "Now I know what's expected from me."



# Army, 19th TSC provide units with logistics, supply opportunities to excel

By Pvt. Park, Myung-joon

Devoted readers of TEAM 19! magazine, often see the winners of supply and logistical awards on the back page of the magazine.

Department of the Army manages some of those awards, and 19<sup>th</sup> Theater Support Command manages others.

These award programs help units showcase their achievements and stand apart from other units. Moreover, units can evaluate the standard of their work, said Yu, Man Tal, a logistics specialist with 19th TSC.

There are several awards programs in which units can compete.

"The Supply Excellence Award is a annual award managed by DA," said Yu.

The objective of the SEA is to enhance readiness of all Army units, enhance the Command Supply Discipline Program, provide a structure for recognition of groups and individual Soldiers, perpetuate group competition and increase public awareness of supply excellence in the U.S. Army, said Yu.

"This program starts at the company level, and the winner goes up through battalion and group levels. There are three different categories — Modified Table of Organization and Equipment level, Property Book level and Supply Support Activity level," he said.

The Logistic Excellence Award is a monthly award managed by 19<sup>th</sup> TSC. It's

open to the every unit in 19<sup>th</sup> TSC, said Yu.

This award lets the units know how well they're accomplishing their missions.

There are 15 criteria in the LEA program including Reports of Survey, Lateral Transfers and Ammunition Basic Load.

The winners for both SEA and LEA are selected based on the reports sent by every participant, with first prize being \$100

"It has been more than 20 years since DA started the Army Award for Maintenance Excellence Program in 1981. The 19<sup>th</sup> TSC began participating in 1982. I've been an AAME award inspector since then," said An, Yong Pae, an equipment specialist for the 19<sup>th</sup> TSC's logistics office.

The areas evaluated are Unit Maintenance Profile, Motor Pool Operations, Unit Level Logistics System, Prescribed Load List, the Army

Maintenance Management System,

dispatch, Tools/Test

Equipment, Test,

Measurement and

Diagnostic Equip, Key

and Lock Control,

Driver Testing,

Security and Army

Oil Analysis

Program, he

said.

There are

two categories

— MTOE and

TDA. Units

compete

against other

units of similar

size. A unit,

with one to 100

personnel

competes in the

small density

category; units with

101 to 300 total

personnel compete in

the medium density

category, and all units with

more than 301 personnel

participate in the large density

category, said An.

"There is no specific prize for this award, however, it's common for Soldiers to receive medals, while civilian employees usually receive cash awards.

"Participating in any award program is worth it for both the parent unit and participants. Participants can have a chance to learn what they are doing right and wrong. This lets them to improve the quality of their work," said Yu.



for the winning organization's unit fund and a streamer for the units, said Yu.

Winners receive their awards at ceremonies held during the Monthly Material Readiness Review. Units that win three consecutive awards in a quarter receive \$1,000, said Yu.

"If you have any question about SEA and LEA, call 768-6459," said Yu.





# 52nd Aviation keeps Army helicopters flying

**A team of C Company, 52nd Aviation Soldiers and Korean National employees conducts phased maintenance on a CH-47 Chinook helicopter.**

**Story and Photos by Steve Davis  
Area III Public Affairs**

When Army UH-60 Black Hawk and CH-47 Chinook helicopters in Korea need a tune-up, they fly over to C Company, 52nd Aviation at Camp Humphreys.

“Charlie” Company, one of the 194th Maintenance Battalion’s two aviation intermediate maintenance companies, strips down the birds and inspects, rebuilds and certifies virtually every part after 500 flight hours.

Charlie Company Soldiers team up with Korean employees to work on the helicopters in eight-person teams alongside civilian DynCorp contractors in the Charlie Company hangar.

“When aircraft come to us, we put the appropriate personnel, usually eight Soldiers or eight DynCorp ‘blue suiters’ on the aircraft,” said Sgt. 1st Class Wayne M. Huggins, Charlie Company production control noncommissioned officer in charge. “That team will actually do all the immediate work that needs to be done to that aircraft.”

Dismantled parts are sent to engine, airframe and electronics “back shops” that break down and inspect components for corrosion and functionality.

It takes about 30 days to complete phased maintenance on a Black Hawk and 45 days for a Chinook, said Huggins.

In December, Charlie Company was doing phased maintenance simultaneously on a two Black Hawk and two Chinook helicopters.

Two of the helicopters have been returned to their units and Charlie is in the process of receiving two more.

“It was the first time in recent memory that we were working phased maintenance on this many helicopters at the same time,” said Huggins. “This is all in support of the aviation transformation in Korea.”

In addition to phased maintenance, Charlie Company also supports several Area III helicopter units, including the 2nd Battalion, 52nd Aviation Regiment, the 3rd Squadron, 6th Cavalry and the 377th Medical Company (Air Ambulance).

“Great support from Charlie, 52nd Aviation has helped us meet demanding mission requirements,” said Chief Warrant Officer Rus Hays, aviation maintenance officer for the 2nd Battalion, 52nd Aviation.

The 194th Maintenance Battalion’s Company G, 52nd Aviation supports phased maintenance on AH-64D Apache attack helicopters.



**DynCorp employees Wind Ingalls and Dave Wolfe install helicopter components.**



From the TEAM 19 Magazine

일상생활 영어 표현 및 이런 것이 사람들에게 알려졌으면 좋겠다는 내용을 가지고 있는 분은 저희 사무실 DSN 768-7353으로 연락 주시기 바랍니다.

### EXPRESSION

1. I've gone blank.

생각이 나지 않습니다.

A: You see the girl over there?

A: 저기 있는 여자 보이십니까?

B: You mean the girl in red?

B: 빨간 옷 입은 여자 말씀이십니까?

A: Yes, what's her name? I've gone blank.

A: 그렇습니다, 이름이 무엇입니까? 생각이 나지 않습니다.

2. Hey, get a life.

정신차려

A: One day, I'll buy the Empire State Building in cash.

A: 언젠가 꼭, 엠파이어 스테이트 빌딩을 현찰로 살 겁니다.

B: Hey, get a life! You don't even have two pennies to rub together.

B: 이보십시오, 정신차리십시오, 당신은 지금 땀 한 톨도 없지 않습니까.

A: That's why I said "One day".

A: 그래서 내가 '언젠가'라고 하지 않았습니까.

3. The show is the pits.

이 공연 정말 지루합니다.

A: What time is it?

A: 몇 시입니까?

B: You keep asking me that! Aren't you enjoying the show?

B: 계속 시간을 묻습니다, 이 공연 마음에 안 드십니까?

A: No, it's the pits.

A: 마음에 안 듭니다, 정말 지루합니다.

4. Hey, mellow out.

진정하십시오.

A: He dirtied the floor!

A: 그가 마루를 엉망으로 더럽혔습니다!

B: Hey, mellow out.

B: 진정하십시오.

A: I can't help it. I'm mad.

A: 그럴 수 없습니다. 저는 화났습니다.

## 탱고 경비중대를 다녀와서...

미8군 공보실  
일병 김도호

탱고 경비중대는 CP(Command Post) 탱고를 경비하는 것이다. 참고로 TANGO란 Tactical Air Naval Ground Operations(육해공 전략기지)의 약자로서 CP 탱고는 유사시 한미 연합사령부가 약 2주간 대피하여 전쟁을 수행할 수 있는 전략기지를 말한다.

탱고 경비중대는 본부소대와 1소대 2소대로 나뉘어진다. 본부소대는 인사과, 훈련처, 공급계, 보안처로 구성되고 1소대와 2소대는 격주단위로 번갈아가며 토요일부터 차주 금요일까지 근무를 하고, 근무를 하지 않는 소대는 훈련을 한다. 한 소대는 3개조로 다시 나누어지는데 1조가 하루동안 근무를 하면 2조는 근무를 마친 후 회복을 하고 나머지 조는 근무 예외 인원을 보충하거나 각종 부수적인 일을 맡는다.

부대로 처음 전입했던 당시를 떠올리며 신재광 중대선임병장은 부대의 전반적인 특징에 대해 설명했다.

“신병들이 힘든 점은 아무래도 체력적인 면이 가장 큰 것 같습니다. 처음에는 24시간 경비업무를 하는 것에 익숙치 못한 신병들은 힘들어할 것입니다. 실제로 한 조가 돌아가면서 경비를 서면 한 중대원은 순수 10시간 정도의 경계 근무

를 하게 됩니다. 그래서 강인한 체력이 뒷받침되기 위해 PT점수가 280점이 안되는 중대원의 경우 주말에도 부대에 남아서 별도의 PT를 하게 됩니다. 이런 노력의 결과로 중대의 PT평균점수가 280이 넘게 되었는데 이것은 부대의 자랑이기도 합니다.”

탱고 경비중대

는 근무조는 근무가 힘들고 PT로 인해 근무에 지장이 있으면 안되기 때문에 좀 여유있게 하는 편이지만 그 외에는 PT를 나름대로 강도있게 하는 편이다. 서전트 타임 같은 경우 근무조를 제외한 나머지 병력들은 아침에 행군을 한다. 월요일과 금요일은 주조와 주말인 관계로 중대원들은 쉬지 않고 왕복 약 두 시간 정도의 거리를 뛰게 되는데, 어떤 경우



연합훈련중 작전 및 전술 관련 설명을 하는 미측지휘관과 통역중인 카투사

에는 무거운 방탄조끼를 착용하고 뛰는 경우도 있다고 한다.

중대원들은 오후에는 백병전을 대비한 훈련을 한다. 신병장에 의하면 이 훈련은 미측교관 한명과 카투사 측에서 보조로 한명의 교관을 미리 교육대에서 훈련시켜 일반병사들에게 가르치도록 하는데 미군들이 일반적으로 체격을 포함한



신체조건이 우세한 편이라고 한다.

작년 9월 이후로는 KTA에서 탱고경비중대측이 직접 신병을 선발 하게되었다. 선발기준은 영어도 물론 보게되지만 중대의 임무가 중요하고, 업무가 쉽지 않은 만큼 신체적으로 결함이 없는 인원을 가장 중요시 한다.

그리고 신체적 조건에 못지않게 중요하게 고려되는 것은 정신상태이다. 어떤 생각으로 군생활에 임할 것인지에 따라 전입 이후에도 사고 없이 보람차고 의미있는, 멋진 군생활을 할 수 있느냐가 결정 된다고 보기 때문이다.

신병장에 따르면 탱고경비중대원들은 중대원 전원이 한 막사에서 같이 지낸다. 따라서 자연스럽게 타부대와 비교하여 좀 더 선 후임간의 친분이 두텁게 느껴진다고 한다. 중대측은 막사의 방을 1인 1실로 사용토록하여 중대원들의 편의를 최대한 제공해주고 있었다.

UFL과 RSO&I와 같은 연중 대규모 훈련시에는 다수의 고위급 장성들이 지휘소로 오다보니 경비가 더욱 삼엄해지게 된다. 이 기간 중에는 중대원들은 별도의 훈련 없이 고위급 간부들의 경호업무를 맡는다.

훈련은 화생방 훈련을 가장 중시하여 이루어진다. 평시에도 한국군 측과 업무상 협조가 많은 탱고경비중대는 한미연합 방어훈련시에는 한국군 병력들이 지휘소로 난입하려는 군중들의 역할을 하여 모의훈련을 실시하기도 한다. 중대측이 제공해준 훈련 사진은 마치 성난 군중들과 대치하는 전투경찰의 시위진압 모습을 방불케 했다.

탱고경비중대는 각 소대의 분대들간 경쟁을 통해 단결력과 전우애를 기르자는 취지로 연중 2회 ‘스쿼드 컴퍼디션’을 개최한다. 대회 기간 동안에는 2박3일 내내 행군을 하는데 목표지점까지 경쟁을 하다보니 발바닥이 벗겨지는 것은 예상라고 한다. 중대원들은 우천시에도 텐트 없이 우의

를 나무에 걸치고 그 아래에서 침낭을 깔아서 잔다. 신병장은 “마지막에 10km달리기까지 할 때에는 견디지 못할것 처럼 힘들었지만 해내고 난 후 느낀 해냈다는 성취감은 이루 말할 수 없었다. 선임병들이 잘 이끌어 주니 고맙게 느껴지고, 전우애도 한껏 느꼈다”고 전했다.

좀 더 대회기간 중에 있었던 훈련에 대해 알아보니 그 과정은 혹독하다고 느껴질 만큼 강도 높은 것이었다. “최대한 빠르게 가기위해 다소 무리도 하게되고, 독도법을 훈련하며 산 정상까지 샌드백을 어느 분대가 더 많이 올리나 하는 경쟁도 한다. 지금 생각해보면 이런 훈련들의 경우 신병들이 갓 전입와서 하기에는 많이 힘들다고 여겨진다”며 “훈련 막바지에는 ‘스트레스드 파이어’라고 해서 말 그대로 극도의 스트레스를 받는 상황에서 사격을 하게 되는 것”이라고 신병장은 설명했다. 실제 전시상황을 생각해보면 평소에 훈련때 하는 사격과는 달리 전쟁으로 인한 심리적 압박과 혼란 피로 등의 상태는 극에 달하게 될 것이고 이와 같은 극한의 상황 또한 훈련으로 극복하기 위해 훈련 과정의 결정체와도 같은 ‘스트레스드 파이어’가 있는 것이다. 스트레스드 파이어를 하기 전까지 행해지는 등산, 행군, 통나무 들기, 험비끌기 등의 과정은 중대원들의 마지막 남은 체력까지 쥐어 짜낸다고 여겨질 정도로 대원들의 힘을 빼놓는다고 한다. 실탄 훈련시에는 갓들어온 신병들은 물론 경험 많은 선임병들도 긴장을 늦추지 않는다. 아울러 대원들이 하는 사격은 일반적 으로 하는 사격이 아닌 대응 사격, 즉 어떠한 신호에 대응하여 순간적으로 몸을 90

도이상 돌려서 자세를 바꾼 후 총을 쏘는 것이다. 그때 앞, 뒤에는 다른 중대원들이 있을 것이고 정신을 잃어버리면 순간의 실수가 생길수도 있는데, 이는 큰 사고로 이어질 위험이 크다보니 탱고경비중대는 이러한 훈련시 특히 군기를 엄하게 유지하는 편이다.

중대가 탱고경비중대 하나의 부대이다보니 부대가 필요로하는 타부대로부터의 의무병이나 화학병의 지원이 없이 중대내에서 한 인원은 많은 역할을 하도록 훈련된다. 스콧 후버 일등 상사는 카투사들에 관해 “이들은 잘 훈련된 최고의 군인들 중 하나라고 생각한다.”며 “이곳 탱고경비중대의 카투사들은 개개인의 기량이 탁월하고 뛰어난 학력을 자랑하며, 자신들의 능력을 100프로 발휘할 수 있는 병력들이다. 다방면으로 뛰어난 탱고경비중대원들과 함께 임무를 수행하는 것을 기쁘게 생각하며, 모든 우수한 카투사들은 자부심을 가지기 바란다”고 말했다.

탱고경비중대원들은 업무가 중요하면서도 쉽지않다보니 사기진작 차원에서 군생활동안 두번의 4박5일 위로휴가를 받고, 한미연합훈련이 끝난 후에는 중대내에서 3명이 특별휴가를 받는다.

그야말로 훈련과 근무의 반복으로 바쁜 하루 하루를 보내는 탱고경비중대원들. 힘든 임무 수행에도 불구하고, 언제나 더 힘든 전우들을 생각하는 멋진 카투사들. PT 마스터의 부대라고 해도 과언이 아닐 멋진 탱고경비중대의 카투사들은 전국에 있는 카투사들의 군생활에 좋은 본보기가 되리라 생각되었다.



훈련중 낮은 자세로 사격을 하는 최명국 상병과 현창엽 상병



독도법 훈련을 가 가진 최종점검을 하는 중대원들



# Home Fire Safety

## 15 Fire Fighting Facts

- Nearly one-third of home fire victims lost their lives in fires that were smoking-related. If you have a smoker in your home, install a smoke detector in his or her room and use large, heavy, hard-to-tip-over ashtrays. Never allow yourself, or others, to smoke while lying down, as falling asleep while smoking, is a leading cause of fires.
- According to the Consumer Product Safety Commission, about 14,000 clothes dryer-related fires occur each year. Since dust and lint buildup is the major problem, CPSC recommends that you clean the lint filter after each load and check household, or barracks dryers daily.
- Take all the clothes out of the dryer after the cycle is done. Some synthetic materials have a low flash point and could ignite.
- All appliances should be unplugged when not in use. If an appliance begins to smoke or smell, unplug it immediately.
- Heat producing devices, such as irons and automatic brew coffee pots should never be trusted to turn themselves on or off, particularly if they depend on a clock or timer. Take care to not leave your office or home with such a device left on.
- Don't leave stoves or burners unattended when cooking. Grease fires are a common cause of kitchen fires in Korea. Remember that hot plates are not authorized in the barracks!
- Avoid wearing loose fitting clothes while cooking since they catch fire more easily.
- EUSA Pam 420-1 does not allow candle usage in the barracks. If you are authorized to use candles, get them upright and secure from tipping over, and never leave your residence, or go to sleep, with any candles burning.
- Unplug power tools, hair dryers, electric razors etc., when not in use.
- Don't plug too many items in the same electrical outlet or circuit. Multiple outlet extensions are a lazy way to avoid plugging devices in and out of that outlet. Better safe than sorry.
- Don't place extension cords under rugs. The thinner extension cords (colored brown or white) are cheaper and have far less insulation than thick industrial strength cords (colored orange or yellow) and therefore conduct electricity when being a much hotter temperature. Instead use longer cords, that go around your home or barracks wall edges.
- Leave lots of space around space heaters. Pay particular notice to heaters sitting too close to tablecloths and curtains/drapes.
- Keep any flammable materials away from your heat vent outlet. It is an obvious fire hazard.
- If you live off post, and use natural canned gas, have your fuel lines professionally inspected once a year.
- And remember to keep matches and lighters away from children.

Get involved and be an assistant Fire Warden. All members of the 19<sup>th</sup> TSC are tasked to be on the lookout for any of the above offenses. Immediately inform your supervisors, or Safety NCOIC/Officer. If the problem is not corrected, call the 19<sup>th</sup> TSC HOTLINE at DSN: 768-SAF-T (7238). Leave a message and the Safety Office staff will contact the unit's Safety personnel to rectify an unsafe practice. You can contact Sgt 1<sup>st</sup> Class Charles 'Safety' Ryan at [RyanC@korea.army.mil](mailto:RyanC@korea.army.mil) or [rocksafely@yahoo.com](mailto:rocksafely@yahoo.com) if you'd like to write about the fire safety issue in depth.